

CSZ Again Leads Open Hand Effort

Sha'ar Zahav members and friends in the Bay Area Jewish community will once again (our fifth year) participate in a volunteer effort on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. In addition to cooking, packaging and delivering meals and groceries to relieve some of the regulars who will be taking a well-deserved holiday, we also will be supplementing Open Hand's staffing by delivering gift packages for Christmas.

Sponsored by our Bikkur Cholim committee and the AIDS Project of Jewish Family and Children's Services, this event has been very successful in the past and personally rewarding for all who contributed a few hours of their time.

You must sign up by November 30 to participate in this effort. A sign-up form is

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End to 13-Year JNF Dispute

An historic moment for gay and lesbian Jews was marked at the annual board meeting of the World Congress of Gay, and Lesbian Jewish Organizations, when Stewart Paskow, Director of Communications for the Jewish National Fund (JNF) announced his organization's decision to install a plaque at Lahav Israel with the inscription "Fourth International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews." The announcement ends a 13-year dispute between the JNF and the World Congress.

The dispute originated in 1979, when 11 gay and lesbian Jewish groups donated \$9,000 to the JNF, an organization dedicated to land reclamation and reforestation in Israel, to plant a woodland of trees at Lahav as a living memorial to the countless numbers of gays and lesbians who gave of themselves to build and defend the land of Israel. Under pressure from an American fundamentalist minister and ultra-Orthodox Israeli rabbis, the JNF refused to mark the woodland with a standard dedicatory

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A Mah Jongg Chanukah: A Party, A Play, and More

Please save Saturday, December 19 for Sha'ar Zahav's annual Chanukah party. This year's event will be held in the auditorium of Laguna Honda Hospital at 7 pm. A children's party (which we hope will be intergenerational) will be held earlier in the day at 11 am. Non-parents are welcome.

"A Mah Jongg Chanukah," a play written by CSZ congregants, will be part of the evening's entertainment. Tryouts for starring roles and bit parts in this CSZ theatrical extravaganza will be held on Monday, November 16 at 7 pm at the synagogue. Call Jonathan Goldman (641-4231) for details.

We will also hold a candle lighting ceremony (please bring your menorahs to the event) and, of course, the featured food will be latkes. We ask all of you to plan ahead and bring your pre-cooked latkes to the party. A latke recipe will be printed in the December newsletter.

Our annual Chanukah raffle and si-

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David Weinstein and Eileen Levy staff our booth and sign up new member Andy Ingall at the Not Just for Newcomers Jewish Fair. PHOTO BY IAN VINCENTE

(Not Just for) New Members Pot Luck

Everyone is invited to the next New Member Pot Luck and Havdalah Service at the home of Rabbi Kahn and Dan Bellin on Saturday, November 7, from 5 to 8 pm. Welcome newcomers! Meet synagogue leaders! Learn about CSZ committees and activities! Call Carolyn or Judy at 510/532-9661 for more information.

New Day for Shabbat Morning Services

CSZ Saturday morning services move to the second Saturday of the month, beginning in November. On November 14, CSZ music consultant Linda Hirschhorn and Rabbi Yoel Kahn will lead the service, which begins at 10:30 am. Our Shabbat morning services are informal, spirited and participatory; a discussion of the weekly Torah portion is a major feature of our services. Please join us!

Proposition 161: Aid-in-Dying Initiative

In addition to the candidates running for office, the November ballot includes the now customary laundry list of local and state propositions. Fortunately, there is no La Rouché initiative or similarly dangerous attack on our community this year, at least not on the California ballot—there are anti-gay rights measures in Oregon and Colorado. The campaigns opposing these measures deserve our support.

One of the important propositions which has been generally overlooked is Proposition 161, entitled "Physician-Assisted Death: Terminal Condition Initiative Statute." Under current state law, adults may authorize the withholding or withdrawal of life-sustaining equipment in the case of terminal illness or permanent unconscious condition. Many of us have executed "living wills" specifying our wishes if we were to be in such a situation; some of us have had to participate in a decision to end treatment. However, current law does not allow doctors to provide "aid-in-dying," such as a lethal injection, even if a dying person requests it.

Proposition 161 would permit mentally competent adults to instruct their physicians in writing to provide aid-in-dying upon their request when they become terminally ill. A person's request would be voluntary and could be withdrawn at any time. The measure allows a physician to administer such aid or provide the means to the person to self-administer, in the case where two physicians agree that the person has a life-expectancy of less than six months.

The Jewish tradition is clear that while it is permissible to take any necessary steps required to ease a dying person's pain or allow a death to occur, it is explicitly forbidden to take active steps to hasten it. "The hour of our birth and the hour of our death depend on Heaven; all that is in between depends on us." On Kol Nidre a year ago, I spoke about the conflict between traditional Jewish

this matter: I did not—and still do not—know how to balance my conflicting values on this issue.

Whether or not we agree with the stated goals of the initiative, the law as written has serious flaws; and once enacted it is extremely difficult to amend. I have, therefore, decided to vote against Proposition 161 and urge you to do so as well. Among the problems with the initiative are: the absence of psychological evaluation, poor requirements for documentation, no notification of family or friends, no counseling about alternatives, no safeguards against misdiagnoses, and no recognition of the obligations, ethics and situation of nurses and other health professionals. For these and other reasons, the California Nurses Association, the California State Hospice Association, the California Commission on Aging, as well as many disability rights organizations oppose this measure. Even with our community's experience and special concerns, I do not believe that this initiative, as written, is a wise or fully thought-through proposal. I am not willing to resolve such an important matter—urgent as it is—in such an unsatisfactory way. I ask you to join me in voting against Proposition 161.

Birthdays

- 1 Steven Polsky
- 2 Pamela Erwin
- 3 Robin Rosenbaum
- 5 Frank M.
- 6 Tanya Aviv Adler
- 8 Misha Cohen
- 8 Tova Green
- 9 Stephan Howard
- 9 Neil Sechan
- 12 Micha Klain-Chavez
- 12 Mark Pressler
- 13 Bobby Harris
- 13 Zachary Miller
- 14 Jonathan Goldman
- 18 Joel Levine
- 20 Ali Cannon
- 22 Sue Witt
- 23 Randall Schiller
- 23 Arlene Hoffman
- 24 Joshua Scheuchel
- 24 Ellen Cohen
- 26 Michael Harris
- 26 Cherie Pies
- 26 Allan Blumenfeld
- 28 Beatrice Lieberman
- 28 Alison Cohen
- 28 Judy Schwartz
- 29 Harold Podgursky
- 29 Nina Kaiser
- 29 Mark Vogel
- 29 Tahg Khotin Adler

proper end to a life with dignity is "death with dignity." Precisely because modern medicine can now prolong life for extended periods, even after all "quality" and individuality have been ended, it is argued, the tools of modern medicine should be available to help end a life with gentleness and without pain. The Jewish tradition has taught, on the other hand, that life itself is of immeasurable value and that it cannot ever be quantified into a measurable quality. I ended my sermon a year ago by explaining that, for now, I could not resolve

Thanks

To David Stein and Alex Ingersoll for their donation of the Torah Reading Table cloths (covers), donated in memory of Frank Hymen.

President's Column

Caretaking—A Dilemma

If one were to list the primary Jewish values, both culturally and religiously, acts of caretaking would be near the top. For as long as I can remember, in both my religious upbringing and my family, I have been aware of the need and the responsibility to care for others. My mother was always calling, sending cards, or visiting someone in the hospital. For her to forget someone's birthday or not to offer to drive someone somewhere amounted to a significant breach of her personal value system. My father has a strong sense of taking care of those people less fortunate; he was a quasi-socialist in the 30s and has never lost his commitment to *tzedakah* and trying to better others' lives. He spent many years of his high school teaching career in an all black school in Oakland, trying to bring about social change through education. I grew up with a combination of my parents' values of giving help through interpersonal assistance, advocacy of liberal social causes, and *tzedakah*. For most of my life, I was able to do my part in each of these ways without feeling that I was in over my head.

However, the past few years (particularly the last) have been a real challenge to my commitment to caretaking. Even with the Jewish and the familial expectation that we would be engaged in caretaking throughout our lives, many of us have been thrust into situations far more demanding, physically and emotionally, than we ever expected. Those of us growing up in the 50s, 60s and 70s were hardly prepared to cope with the relentless onslaught of the AIDS epidemic. On top of that, many of us here at Sha'ar Zahav have been confronted with other life-threatening illnesses among our women friends. Caretaking has become a second occupation for many of us.

In addition, I hear more and more at Sha'ar Zahav about how members are

having to deal with parents who are no longer able to be independent, and are often challenged to provide assistance over great distances and sometimes without adequate economic resources. One valiant woman or man after another tries to juggle career, partner, and personal responsibilities while providing needed care to sick friends and ailing parents.

The dilemma is more than just how to do all of this and keep oneself sane and healthy and maybe have a moment to enjoy a movie or a walk in the park. The dilemma is really how to continue to be

executor duties for a very dear friend. This year my mother had a mastectomy, broke three ribs, broke her hip and had a stroke. My aunt has had a major hip replacement, is alone, confused, and depressed, and I have sole responsibility for her. Another dear friend has been very ill from AIDS and requires emotional and practical support. And even with all this, I know there are others who have even more to do. Fortunately, I have not had to nurse a dying lover or deal with my own ill health. I am the first to admit that I am not extraordinary; there are many others, including

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true to that strong voice inside that bids us to continue to pour out our time and energy to help others. We know that next Yom Kippur we will have to confront whether or not we have done all we could to honor and embrace that overriding "should" of personal responsibility as Jews and human beings while not becoming so tired and burned out that one repudiates the entire value system. It is indeed a difficult task, as I have learned.

Any of you who might have been following my comments here and there over the year may recall that I've had to deal with caretaking and subsequent

many Sha'ar Zahav members who have had even greater burdens. But I will admit that I am tired, and that I wish I didn't have to do all of this. But I do, and I want to do it willingly and lovingly, and that is not always easy.

Judaism sometimes provides helpful and surprising relief to life's dilemmas. There in the middle of the Yom Kippur liturgy was one sentence that spoke to me, as I was thinking about the heavy burden of caretaking that I have assumed. I don't remember the exact words, but the message was that we have to take good care of ourselves, too.

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The Younger Set

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The Younger Set

CSZ Children's Services 5753/ 1992-93

- Saturday, November 21, 11 am,
Family Shabbat Service
Saturday, December 19, 11 am,
Family Chanukah program,
Laguna Honda Hospital
Auditorium
Saturday, February 6, 11 am,
Family Shabbat Service
Saturday, March 6, 11 am,
Megillah reading and Purim
party!
Saturday, April 3, 11 am, Family
Passover program
Saturday, April 24, 11 am, Family
Shabbat Service
Saturday, May 15, 11 am, Family
Shabbat Service

Thanks to Blood Donors

Special thanks to all those who donated blood, baked goodies, and came to schmooze at the Annual Blood Drive on October 3. Blood donations are a valuable gift and may be made to the synagogue's account at any time during the year simply by designating Sha'ar Zahav at the time of donation. Our account is available for use by all CSZ members, their families and loved ones. For more information, call Jonathan Goldman (641-4231) or the Irwin Memorial Blood Center.

Oneg Sponsors

These generous people sponsored onegs in October:

- 9 Mark Pressler, commemorating Jeffrey Miller's first yahrzeit
- 16 Sherie Koshover, commemorating the yahrzeit of her father, Gilbert Koshover
- 23 Betty and Bernie Miller, commemorating their son Jeffrey Miller's first yahrzeit
- 30 David Weinstein, celebrating the life of his brother, Paul Weinstein

All you have to do to sponsor an oneg is to think of the occasion and contact the synagogue office (861-4932). The cost of sponsoring an oneg is \$50. For co-sponsoring—in honor of a member's birthday or anniversary—the cost is only \$10.

You can also add a more personal touch by providing flowers (for the bima or oneg room) or special food to celebrate your occasion.

JNF

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plaque naming the donors.

In a demonstration of solidarity with gay and lesbian Jews, the governing bodies of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) and the American Jewish Congress both passed resolutions calling on the JNF to install the plaque at Lahav with the exact wording requested by the World Congress. The UAHC resolution was also endorsed by the Association of Reform Zionists of America.

—Marc Mencher,
World Congress Liaison

High Holiday Thanks and Gratitude

The High Holidays are still fresh in our memories, with the sense of beauty and spirituality to lend us well into the new year, 5753. We want to thank all the volunteers who made the High Holiday services and celebrations possible for the congregation:

Service leaders and gabbais: Nikki Bengal, Daniel Chesir, Jonathan Comisar, Jonathan Funk, Susan Gelmis, Aziza Khazzoom, Josh Lee, Henry Mach, Ora Prochovnick, Nathan Robinson, Kathy Simon, Gary Sokol, Susan Unger, Dana Viticoff, Steve Weitz, Larry Wexler, Frank Yellin.

Ba'alei k'riah (Torah chanters): Michelle Auerbach, Daniel Chesir, Jonathan Comisar, Aziza Khazzoom, Josh Lee, Ora Prochovnick, Judy Schwartz, Frank Yellin.

Lay sermonizers: Robin Leonard, Larry Wexler, Frank Yellin.

High Holiday pitches: Mike Rankin, Nathan Robinson, Judy Schwartz.

Ba'alei t'kiah (Shofar sounders): Sharma Gaponoff, Ron Lezeli, David Stein, Marion Trentman.

The Ensemble: Jose-Luis Moscovich, director; Phil Charney, piano accompanist; Steve Elman, Terry Fletcher, Susan Gelmis, Debbi Jacobs-Levine, Eileen Levy, Donna Rabinowitz, Jody Reiss, Ruth Schoenbach, Ivan Vincente. Original music and arrangement for "Yehiyu L'Ratzon" by Jonathan Comisar.

Ticket administration by Betty Kalis. Ushers: Pam Erwin and Jeff Forman; Jessie Ap'neva, Ben Brody, Paul Cohen, Lynn Eden, Steven Elman, Nancy Facher, Jerry Gefner, Simon Glineky, Howard Goldberg, Andrew Ingall, Sam Kaplan, Stan Kem, Alyce Kimerling, Forrest Kincade, Ida Kuluk, Eileen & Jonah Levy, David Lopes, Julie Moed, Jacob Robinson, Nathan Robinson, David Rosen, Eld Rosenthal, Jeffrey Rubin, Richard A.R. Shoemaker, Todd & Mark Taubman-Walker, Eric Temple, David Weinstein, Sylvia Weisenberg, Nina Wolk, Michael Zimmerman.

Rosh Hashanah oneg and Yom Kippur "break fast" coordination by Shirley Liberman and Judith Cohen, with lots of help from Shelley Eisenman, Gail Hand, Forrest Kincade, Frank Kipnis, George Lucas, Nancy Meyer, Julie Moed, Florence Nacamulli, Marilyn O'Keefe, Eric Temple, Nathan Robinson, Deborah

High Holiday Moments



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Lost and Found

Do you know a child who might have left a lightweight, forest green zippered jacket (size L, "Iya/gator club" over the pocket) at the Unilarian Center sometime during the High Holidays? If so, please call Carolyn Pines at 510/532-9661.

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October Va'ad Report

ences in some particulars to obscure what binds us together."

Treasurer Gary Sokol delivered a generally upbeat report. Dues pledges received to date total approximately \$134,000. Gary's current estimate is that we will come within 5% of the amount which CSZ budgeted for dues for the 1992-1993 fiscal year. In addition, approximately 40 new members joined the congregation just prior to the High Holidays. As a result, our membership now totals about 550.

On a question which was carried over from the last meeting, the Va'ad voted to send a letter to Bank of America asking it to clarify its position with regard to continued funding for the Boy Scouts. Our letter will ask for a response by the date of the next Va'ad meeting in early November, at which time we will decide what to do with our Security Pacific checking account.

Gary reminded all Va'ad members and committee chairs that Reimbursement Request Forms should contain as much detail as possible because this will help determine the proper budget line from which the amount should be taken. In addition, people submitting these requests should allow up to two weeks for processing.

Judy Schwartz, representing the Membership Committee, announced that New Members' Potluck will be held on Saturday evening, November 7, at the home of Rabbi Kahn and Dan Beil. Invitations will be going out later in the month.

David Stein, representing the Dues Committee, presented a written report to the Va'ad concerning the procedures, responsibilities and philosophies which guide that committee in its work. It became quite clear during the ensuing discussion that the committee's duties have increased in scope and are now extraordinarily time-consuming. David outlined for us the methods which the committee utilizes to ensure adherence to the SAFE guidelines: Systematic, Across-the-board, Fair, Equitable. At the conclusion of David's presentation, President Allan Gold expressed the Va'ad's admiration, commendation and thanks to the Dues Committee for the important work which it performs on behalf of the congregation.

On matters pertaining to children's education, Rabbi Kahn announced that

Kadimah enrollment had reached 20. It appears at this time that the enrollment is somewhat skewed toward the upper-age levels. Aviva Rosenstein has been hired as an additional teacher for Kadimah.

Rabbi Kahn then discussed his schedule with us. In the next few weeks, he will be attending a Jewish Community Federation-sponsored conference on intermarriage, and will be speaking at a forum concerning the Physician-Assisted Death/Death with Dignity initiative on the November ballot. At the end of the month, he will attend and deliver the keynote address at the UAHC Northeast Regional Biennial Meeting in Boston. Finally, CSZ will be hosting the annual Northern California alumni breakfast for graduates of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, the seminary of the Reform movement.

Va'ad members Daniel Chesir and Phil Charney will act as liaisons to the Finance Committee. They will be participating in the various budget processes from November through March or April. At Allan Gold's request, the Va'ad approved Howard Herman to be the congregations' representative to the Jewish Community Relations Council.

In his report, Mark Presaler asked for the cooperation of all Va'ad members and committee chairs in giving the office adequate notice if administrative or clerical tasks are needed. Also, Mark asked that the office be added to all mailing lists and be kept informed about all events and committee activities so the office can respond to the telephone inquiries better.

Finally, Ron Lezell announced that 38 members had sent in deposits for the CSZ Trip to Israel.

After several members of the Va'ad began to marvel at the relatively early conclusion of this particular meeting, President Allan Gold spoiled our sense of pleasure with the observation that many longer meetings lay ahead! A harrowing Oseh Shalom marked the end of this meeting.

—Mark Machler, Recorder

Condolences

To Henry Mach, on the death of his friend Tom Lindley.

To Susan Kaplan, on the death of her mother Gussy Kaplan.

Classifieds

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Naches

To Judith Klain and Marie Chavez on their new child, Sophia Klain-Chavez.
To Francine Frohlich and Stacie Murray, on the birth of their daughter, Raena Kluby Frohlich.
To Claudia Bernard and Howard Herman on the birth of their son, Benjamin Woody Bernard Herman.
To Jon Funk and John Arnold on the birth of John's son, Evan Martin Arnold-Gordon.

NOVEMBER

חשוון-כסלו

1 Sunday 5 Heshvan	10 Tuesday 14 Heshvan	16 Monday 20 Heshvan	23 Monday 27 Heshvan
2 Monday 6 Heshvan	11 Wednesday 15 Heshvan	17 Tuesday 21 Heshvan	24 Tuesday 28 Heshvan
3 Tuesday 7 Heshvan	12 Thursday 16 Heshvan	18 Wednesday 22 Heshvan	25 Wednesday 29 Heshvan
4 Wednesday 8 Heshvan	13 Friday 17 Heshvan	19 Thursday 23 Heshvan	26 Thursday 1 Kislev
5 Thursday 9 Heshvan	14 Saturday 18 Heshvan	20 Friday 24 Heshvan	27 Friday 2 Kislev
6 Friday 10 Heshvan	15 Sunday 19 Heshvan	21 Saturday 25 Heshvan	28 Saturday 3 Kislev
7 Saturday 11 Heshvan	16 Monday 20 Heshvan	22 Sunday 26 Heshvan	29 Sunday 4 Kislev
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22 Sunday 26 Heshvan			

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12/18 Ida Kinkadee, 1442 E. 34th St., Oakland (510) 551-6179

D E A D L I N E

The deadline for all submissions to the December Gaily Forward is

Monday, November 9

No late submissions will be published without a deadline extension arranged in advance with the newsletter chair. Any CSZ member is welcome to submit articles of interest to our readership. Please type and double-space your articles. You may mail or fax (861-6081) your material to CSZ, Attn: Gaily Forward.

